

Heykal calls for end to cease-fire

CAIRO. — "Al Ahram" editor Mohamed Heykal, Friday referring to the Arab-Israeli ceasefire, said "The quiet which prevails in the region like a nightmare should be destroyed."

"The rattle of bullets should be heard throughout the region, and the flames of fire should be sighted from afar," he said.

He also called for an Arab summit conference to draw up strategy for the confrontation of Israel.

In his weekly column in his paper, Heykal strongly criticized the U.S. and the Soviet Union for supporting a peaceful settlement in the Middle East during their summit talks last month.

His criticism contrasted sharply with a statement by Dr. Mohamed Hassan El Zayat, Egyptian Minister of State for Information, who said on Thursday that "nothing contrary to Egypt's desires" appeared in the joint communique issued after the summit talks.

Heykal said on Friday: "Talks about a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis is not valid in view of Israel's unyielding insistence on annexing Arab territories occupied after the June war, including Jerusalem, Gaza, Syria's Golan Heights and Sharm el-Sheikh."

Heykal criticized the omission in the communique of any mention of "the Palestinian people" — "The problem which is at the root of the whole crisis."

He said Egypt's friendship with the Soviet Union "has given them as much as it has given us." But he added that the difficulty facing the Soviet Union was that although "it is in competition with the U.S., its security lies in being in agreement with the U.S."

"In the last resort," he said, "the battle is our battle and no one else will fight it for us."

Against Lod attack

Commenting on the Lod massacre, he said, "Above all I do not believe in struggle by proxy or shooting without discrimination." It was an outburst which might or might not succeed at times, but its effect was zero, he said.

Heykal added that "such an operation could cause more harm to the Arabs in the eyes of their friends" but that under other circumstances he could have welcomed it as a reprisal for Israel actions. "If the three Japanese were Arabs, I would have been enthusiastic, not as an act of revenge but rather as a measure of struggle," he said.

(Reuter, UPI)

Castro sees Auschwitz



Cuban Premier Fidel Castro visiting Auschwitz (Oswiecim) in Poland on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

LONDON (FWF). — Since the mass expulsion of 105 Soviet agents from Britain last autumn, hundreds of other Russian spies have been expelled from countries all over the world. These developments illustrate both the changing and the unchanging nature of Soviet espionage. But there is another moral, too.

It should be noted here, perhaps, that just as remarkable as the unusually large number of Russian agents of the KGB and the GRU (Soviet Military Intelligence) expelled from Britain was the unprecedented publicity given by Whitehall to the operation.

The traditional private approaches to Moscow, and to Foreign Minister Gromyko, asking for the removal of some of the Soviet agents having failed, the British evidently decided that the expulsion of the Russians was to be handled as an open political act. Congress of Vienna rules were inadequate to deal with the KGB.

In fact, the Government of Edward Heath was strengthened by the public response to the saturation publicity given by the British media to the expulsion of the Muscovites, their capacious bags and baggage on the front page of every U.K. newspaper. Now, other Western governments have realised that the traditional secrecy surrounding such matters is irrelevant in an age of the KGB's ever-increasing scale of operations.

Expelling Soviet spies is only first round in battle

Hundreds more Russian spies have been expelled from countries around the world since the mass expulsion of 105 KGB agents by Britain last year, writes FWF correspondent David Rees. In this article he gives details about this 'game of global musical chairs' and asserts that there is only one certainty — the KGB will be back.

The KGB have also lost one of their men in the U.N. Secretariat. It was reported in March that Valery Markelov, an "editor" employed in the Secretariat had been arrested by the FBI for attempting to obtain details of a new fighter for the U.S. Navy. Markelov was the fifth Russian employed by the U.N. to be arrested on espionage charges, while four more have been expelled without being charged.

Meanwhile, to complete the circle, a Washington newspaper has recently reported that many of the Russians ousted from Britain and Belgium only a few months ago have already found a billet in the Unesco organization in Paris. The facts themselves are suggestive. Already some 70 Russians have now been assigned to Unesco, either as members of the Soviet delegation or as U.N. "administrative employees." The number is disproportionately large, compared with all other countries, and has multiplied in recent weeks.

All great powers, of course, engage in espionage. But three points in particular seem to be highlighted by the events already noted above. In the first place, the very scale and scope of Soviet intelligence is steadily increasing. Almost without exception, the pattern is for the Russians to keep much larger groups of their officials in Western countries than the reverse.

Secondly, Soviet subversion in Latin America and Africa is partly motivated by Moscow's desire to offset Maoist leadership amongst revolutionary groups. But the net effect of what has aptly been called "competitive subversion" is still to weaken non-Communist governments and to divert resources.

Thirdly, there is no contradiction at all between Soviet protestations of "peaceful co-existence" between governments and the activities noted above — termed the "international class struggle" in Marxist-Leninist phraseology.

In this game of global musical chairs, the reality of which surpasses even the imagination of an Ian Fleming, the only certainty is that the KGB will be back.

The Bolivian action follows that of the Mexicans, who last year

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Mobutu's firm grip moulds Zaire future

By JUDITH LISTOWEL

KINSHASA (Gemin). — WE have been the laughing stock of Africa. Considering the size of our country and our natural resources, we should be the leading state south of the Sahara. My purpose is to achieve this, and I know I can do it."

The speaker was General Mobutu, President of Zaire — formerly the Congo, and he made the statement to me when he received me in his office six years ago.

What progress is the making towards his goal? To assess this one must go back a few years. It will be remembered that Mobutu seized the Presidency in 1965 after the country had been torn by five years of civil war. A year later, things were slowly returning to normal. The missionaries were back and two million children were attending primary school and many secondary schools had also reopened. Crops were being produced again, and food was moving by plane to the towns.

Having dissolved all political parties — "the causes of many of our evils," said Mobutu — the President launched in 1967 his own political movement, the *Mouvement Populaire de la République* (MPR), with the admitted purpose of unifying the masses around himself.

When friction developed between the Government and the MPR, he sided with his Party and made its Political Bureau the ruling body of Zaire, to which he subordinated both Parliament and Government. He also purged the leadership of the *Jewesses*, the MPR youth wing, placing less well-educated but more amenable young men into responsible positions.

In 1968, Mobutu stopped raging indignation by reforming the currency. By then 15,000 kilometres of Zaire's roads had been resurfaced, and hundreds of bridges restored. In the towns, new houses and flats were being built. Industry had begun to pick up.

But in spite of all this, Mobutu realised that political independence was illusory without control of economic resources. He established this control, and greatly increased the revenue in foreign currency from Katanga copper. Unfortunately his people were not qualified to work the copper mines on their own. He had to strike a deal with Union Minière, the Belgian Company that had previously owned the mines. Belgian experts came back as advisers, and the Union Minière continued marketing operations.

Similar arrangements had to be worked out for the production and marketing of other minerals and precious stones, notably Zaire's diamonds.

Mobutu resented having to make these arrangements, but he realized



GENERAL MOBUTU

his people could not at this stage manage and administer, let alone develop, Zaire's vast resources. The *Jews' power works*, which were completed will be the largest in the world, has been built and is being run by foreign engineers; a railway line from Katanga to the Atlantic is being laid down by a Japanese company.

At least Mobutu holds the reins, and he is holding them tightly. By 1971 he had subjected to his will every aspect of Zaire's political and economic life. Only one organisation still dared to challenge some of his orders: the Roman Catholic Church, the largest Christian Church in Zaire.

Warnings from Church

At its head was a former schoolmate of Mobutu, Cardinal Malula, Archbishop of Kinshasa. Malula realised from the beginning in which direction Mobutu was heading, and his sermons warned against corruption and extravagance among the leaders.

When King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium — the Congo is a former Belgian colony — visited Zaire for the tenth anniversary of its independence, the Cardinal preached a gloomy sermon. Many people thought a showdown between the President and the Cardinal was imminent. But Mobutu bided his time, and tried to win over the Catholic Church by offering to make it the religious arm of the Party. The Cardinal was opposed to the idea, and had it not been for him, the Zairian Bishops might have accepted this invidious position.

Last December the President launched his campaign of *authenticité* — the resumption of authentic African customs in such things as names, laws, music, art, fashion and so on. At the forthcoming general conference of the MPR, Mobutu will indicate his intention to make this the law of Zaire. And

under this law, every Zairian will, under pain of imprisonment, have to bear only an African name. Mobutu has set an example himself by dropping his Christian name, Joseph, and calling himself simply Sese Seko (the name of two of his ancestors) and Kumbundu Waza Banga (a symbolic name meaning power). In African culture names signify personality, and Mobutu chose the change of names as a symbolic action for declaring a new policy.

He has changed the name of the country and the currency to Zaire, and has renamed the great river artery Zaire.

Pre-Christian names

The abolition of Christian names might have led to a clash with the Church. But the Vatican wisely remembered that martyr's names became Christian names only in the second century. The Zairians could resume an earlier custom. But the Cardinal — unlike the Vatican — foresaw that the Head of State would not stop there. Nor did he. He appointed the *Commission de la Religion* in 1968 to coordinate the widely differing customary laws of Zaire's many tribes. The result will bring the country into line with Belgian law in some fields.

But such customary laws as the right of members of a family to batten on to relatives for months; or that of an uncle to have full authority over his niece's children (the father having none); or the bride-price having to be paid in the shape of cattle, etc., will be abolished. Mobutu has given the commission four years to complete its task. It remains to be seen whether powerful tribes will accept these changes in their ancient customs.

Music and art must also become truly African. Officials ruled that all Western music must be banned, and forbade teachers to mention, let alone perform, works by people like Beethoven, Bach or Chopin.

For disobeying this order, teachers could be fined or imprisoned. To ensure that *authenticité* is put into effect, representative of the *Jewesses* have been installed in all educational establishments, and are to report on any lapses on the part of teachers or lecturers.

By this Mobutu has accomplished a double purpose: he has given his Party youth something important to do ('shades of the Cultural Revolution'), and made sure that information pours into the Party offices.

No politics for priests

Just when it seemed that co-existence between the State and the Church might be worked out, Cardinal Malula struck. At his bidding last January, the Bench of Bishops (with one exception) refused to admit the *Jewesses* into the *Grande Séminaires* — the senior Roman Catholic seminaries — on the ground that future priests would have no connection with politics. Simultaneously, on the front page of *"Afric Chrétienne"* appeared a carefully worded, anonymous article, pointing out that the revival of African names and customs was a good thing, "but to excommunicate the oblivion of the past some 'original African philosophy, if indeed it ever existed,' could hardly solve complicated modern problems."

It was admitted that the Cardinal had written the article and *"Afric Chrétienne"* was duly banned. This was just the beginning. The response to Malula's critical views, and presumably to his stand over the *Grande Séminaires*, was an official campaign, waged by all means, which accused the Cardinal of loose living, financial malpractices, and so on.

Eventually Malula was hounded out of Zaire — he is now living in Rome. On January 24 his house was confiscated and his furniture thrown into the street. The house, painted green, now belongs to the MPR.

General Mobutu now has ambitions to lead the entire continent. From the second largest African country comes his voice, preaching policies dear to every African — real independence and true liberation. He calls for African authenticity in politics, economics and social life, and for an end to the presence and patronage of the west.

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Casablanca firm sounds Haifa out on trade opening

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A request for trade contacts with Israeli businessmen has been received by the local Chamber of Commerce from an import firm in Casablanca.
 The original letter was returned to the sender by the Moroccan post office stamped "no contact with Israel." But the firm did not give up and sent the letter again, including the original envelope, via Marseilles.
 Chamber Secretary Arleh Mehulal told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that he had sent a reply, also through France, listing Israeli firms in the clothing trade, in which the Moroccan firm was interested.

New roads solution to bottlenecks

The Public Works Department will pave an express highway between Ganot-Lod-Shazar, Hagal, and interchanges in the intersections of Netanya, Abir, Mishmar, Hashiva, Beit Dagon and Geva, all within the next three years. Labour Minister Yosef Almog said in the Knesset Tuesday.
 He was answering a question by Knesset Member Yosef Tamir on what is being done in view of the rapid increase in the number of vehicles and the resulting bottlenecks.
 The Minister added that, as an interim solution, the intersections have been widened and improved, and slow-moving vehicles are re-directed off some of the main roads during peak traffic hours. The P.W.D. projects, Mr. Almog said, will cost about IL100m.

COMMENT by David Krivine

Gratuitous benefit for pensioners

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
TAX rebates on old age pensions are to be introduced, in accordance with the recommendations of the Asher committee on tax reform. Pensions based on schemes where monthly contributions are made from taxed income are to be totally exempt. Where contributions are tax-exempt, the pensions will enjoy a 25 per cent rebate.

The question arises why a younger man who works and has a family to support should pay full income tax, while an older person no longer working should pay less?

If the pension is small, it is not liable to tax anyway. But a person who pockets a maximum pension of 70 per cent gets national insurance as well, and this yields the average man a pension income as big or almost as big as his last salary.

For the person who has paid his contributions out of taxed income, the explanation of this latest bonus is that he ought not to be taxed twice (though he should, strictly speaking, pay tax on the interest that has accrued to his savings in the pension fund).

As to the 25 per cent tax exemption for persons who have already enjoyed a tax immunity on their contributions, two reasons are offered by the Treasury: first, under present rules they are allowed to take out part of their pension entitlement in a lump sum. This tax concession will encourage them to leave more in for a monthly pension.

Second, it is argued that persons retiring early who are able and willing to get another job find themselves in the higher tax brackets (since new earnings are superimposed on their pension). By cutting the tax on the pension, this increases

the incentive to work. However, the marginal tax rate on additional earnings is not affected by the tax exemption, since it is calculated on the supposition that full tax has been paid. Furthermore, there is a much bigger disincentive which the authorities overlook. Pensioners who work forfeit their national insurance pension. The Treasury would have done better to let persons over 65 draw their national insurance pension whether they work or not.

This is more logical, since people who contribute unconditionally should be allowed to benefit unconditionally.

Also it is more constructive than creating yet another category of persons enjoying tax privileges without good reason.

Ben-Aharon: Control land prices 'like other commodities'

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon says there is no reason why land prices should not be controlled "in the same way as other vital commodities." He was addressing the Ezerat Ovdim Governing Committee which met here on Tuesday to discuss the threat of inflation.

Strict fiscal measures for cutting down on speculative earnings in building and industry, as well as keeping prices down, would be more effective than raising the interest rates. He also wanted investment to be centrally directed. "There is no precedent anywhere of a wartime economy being conducted as if conditions were absolutely normal," said Mr. Ben-Aharon.

Business and Finance

U.K. resists plea to raise cotton quota

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
NEGOTIATIONS on Israel cotton exports with British representatives at GATT headquarters in Geneva have achieved no result, according to Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Talbar, who has just returned from Geneva, said that a second round of talks will take place at the end of this month or the beginning of next.

Like the U.S., Britain set up import quotas to protect her cotton industry from the competition of low-cost countries in the Far East and elsewhere. European countries (and the U.S.) can sell freely in the British market because they do not, as it is alleged, undercut prices by using cheap labour.

Israel protested vigorously at the time against being considered a low-cost producer. Fixing her quotas on the basis of past trade is crippling, because the Israeli economy is in the course of creation, and past trade is as meaningless for her as past population statistics. Britain conceded to Israel as well as other states (including Spain) a small "special country quota."

Britain, headed at the time by a Labour Government, stated that the whole quota arrangement was temporary, due to be superseded in January 1973 by a higher tariff. But the Tory Government has taken a different line, and informed GATT that it must regrettably maintain the quota system, while also lifting tariffs in part on former Commonwealth countries enjoying preference.

This brings Israel back to her original claim that she has been mis-classified as an alleged low-cost economy. Israel has cut down her export of yarn and cloth, because she too cannot compete with low-cost countries. The bulk of her export is fashion goods, where she competes with firms in Europe and North America.

They have no quota, and the EEC and EFTA countries pay no duties either, whereas Israel not only pays duties, but is prevented from expanding her sales by this quantitative ban, which applies to all cotton products, including synthetic blends containing at least 51 per cent cotton.

Nesher dust to take three years to stop

HAIFA. — The Nesher Cement Plant says it will take three years to suppress the effusion of dust from its smoke stacks. Then, no more dust will emanate from its stacks, the Nesher General Manager said Tuesday following a High Court order on the issue.
 He said that Nesher had already installed one filter, which had cut down the dust by a third, and during the next year another filter, costing IL3m, will be installed. The final third will be stopped when the whole project is completed in three years' time.

NURSES' SALARIES are to go up 3.6% retroactive to April 1, 1970, the District Labour Court ruled on Tuesday in Tel Aviv. Nurses' pay is linked to that of X-ray technicians, whose salaries were raised last year.



A corner of the extrusion department at Israel Plastics, Holon. (Garon)

150 plastic bags per man per minute

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HOLON. — A polyethylene film plant said to be the largest in the Middle East was dedicated here last week. It is Israel Plastics Incorporated, a wholly-owned subsidiary of a Brooklyn-based firm, Favorite Plastic Corporation.

Located in Holon's industrial zone, the factory produces a complete line of flexible thermoplastic packaging materials. This includes the entire range — from heavy reinforced plastic sacks for agricultural products, to pocket-sized poly bags for candy.

A typical operation observed during a tour of the plant was the combination cutting and heat-sealing station. Working at a rate of 150 units per minute, one worker alone was turning out tens of thousands of bread bags on an ingenious machine manufactured in Germany.

Edward Weiss, director of research and development at Favorite Plastic, said his company purchased the Holon facility in January 1971, from the Palestine Economic Corporation, (a subsidiary of the Discount Bank). Mr. Weiss said the enterprise had been losing money during all the 16 years it had been in existence. However, now that Favorite had taken it over and had invested IL4.7m. in expansion and modernization, the factory works 24 hours a day extruding, printing and converting approximately 200 tons of plastic raw material each month.
 Seventy per cent of the current output at Israel Plastics is sold to local buyers, including El Al, Agrexco and Sunfrost Frozen Foods. Foreign orders are shipped to several countries, with the most substantial commitments going to Ethiopia and Germany.

Mr. Weiss said that despite its present complement of 100 workers, the factory still suffered from a manpower shortage. But, he added, the company was fortunate to get West Bank Arabs and recent Russian immigrants to join its staff.

U.S. Commercial Attache John Wentworth, speaking in Hebrew (with a Midwestern accent), brought the greetings of his Embassy to the opening ceremony.

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 9.30 — 10.10 a.m. Opening — DR. HAIM YAHIL
 Address: GENERAL (Res.) AVRAHAM YAFFE — Five Years After the Six Day War

10.10 — 11.30 a.m. Greetings:
CHIEF RABBI YITZHAK NISSIM
 Representative of the PITHAT RAFTAH SETTLEMENTS
RAHEL YANAIT BEN-ZVI
 RABBI MOSHE LEVINGER, Kiryat Arba
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 Representative of the FREE CENTRE PARTY
 Representative of the STATE LIST — RAFT

Second Session: SHMUEL KATZ, Chairman
 11.30 a.m. — 12.00 noon Address: ELIEZER LIVNEH — The Jewish People Through Historical Changes
 12.00 — 1.00 p.m. Open Discussion
 1.00 — 2.00 p.m. Afternoon Recess

Third Session: EPHRAIM BEN-HAIM, Chairman
 2.00 — 2.30 p.m. Address: DAVID KOREN, M.K. — Settlement — The Zionist Road
 2.30 — 7.30 p.m. Open Discussion
 7.00 — 8.00 p.m. Evening Recess

Fourth Session: ZVI SHILOAH, Chairman
 8.00 — 10.30 p.m. Greetings from GAHAL — DR. BENJAMIN HALEVI, M.K.
 Address: GENERAL (Res.) HAIM LASKOV — A Light Before Us
RABBI M.Z. NERIYA — The Right to the Land of Israel
DR. YISRAEL ELAD — Israel's Deliverance from the Revolution of the Nations
MOSHE SHAMIR — The Land of Israel in the Education of a Generation

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Notice to holders of a driver's licence

The Licensing Department of the Ministry of Transport announces to holders of a driver's licence, that under a new arrangement, from July 1972 driver's licences will be valid for two years instead of one year. This arrangement applies to holders of driver's licences expiring in July 1972.

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Y. BARKI
 Licensing Department
 Deputy Director-General
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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
 LICENSING DEPARTMENT

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3. Valid insurance policy in name of buyer and carrying the number of the vehicle in question.
4. Identity card or passport.

For the time being this registration of transfer of ownership applies only to private passenger vehicles, commercial vehicles up to 4,000 kg, motor scooters and motorcycles, provided no restrictions are registered in the vehicle licence.

For the convenience of the public, a statement in the presence of a judge or a lawyer, confirming the sale, is no longer needed.

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DOUBLE STANDARDS ON THE MAMZERIM ISSUE FAILURE OF ORTHODOXY

RABBI Simon Dolgin, Director-General of this country's Ministry of Religious Affairs, devoted a "Personal Opinion" column (Post, May 28) to "Paying for one's parents' sins." He afforded insight into the intimate philosophy of a key personality in the Orthodox Jewish Establishment which shapes the personal lives of Jews in Israel, be they observant or not.

**PERSONAL
OPINION
by Asher
Wallfish**

Director-General Dolgin's statement that the subject of the mamzer is beyond argument for him, should have made it superfluous for him to rationalize and debate any further. Had he abided silently by his faith in the divinity of Torah, he would — at least — not have exposed the fallacies in his thinking.

The Rabbi asks rhetorically: "Why should a child pay for the sins of his parents?" He may pay for them biologically or psychologically, as the Rabbi's carefully selected examples show. But there is no reason why he should pay for their sins at the expense of his legal or human rights — unless one's belief in divine Torah origins helps one to condone a rule which has such a cruel result.

The Rabbi notes, perhaps with irony, that "this is the moral sense of a modern, liberal, civilized society." Mamzerim discrimination is indeed one of some few aspects of Orthodox Jewish practices which are repugnant to modern, liberal, society, even though it has been recognized cases of mamzerim have come to public attention in Israel now for the first time. In larger countries, mamzerim have traditionally disappeared.

There are very many reasons why the Orthodox Establishment has placed a minority in most places where Jews live. The notable exception in the State of Israel, where population was dominated by immigration from communities unused to contact with modern, liberal views.

Here in Israel, socialist parties acquainted only with the Orthodox minority in Jewry, made an alliance partly from feeling and partly for electoral convenience, with that minority's politicians, with the result that it is able to force its beliefs and practices on the non-Orthodox majority.

Double standards

RABBI Simon Dolgin uses terms like family purity, family sanctity, family integrity and family faithfulness. He also talks to their antithesis — marital infidelity.

In his Torah-belief, violation of marital purity is a capital offense. Not in every case, however. It all depends what sort of infidelity is involved. The double standard of Biblical days allowed a married man to enjoy extramarital relations freely with any number of unmarried women. The children he begot by them were not stigmatized, because he was not considered to have "violated marital vows," as Rabbi Dolgin put it.

True, Maimonides forbade all sexual union out of wedlock, but — like Rabbi Dolgin — stigmatized only one class of child. A married woman who had extramarital relations with any man married or otherwise, faced a death penalty sanctified by divine inspiration and thus "beyond argument." Her children were stigmatized "till the tenth generation," though Rabbi Dolgin concedes they are in fact "innocent."

Like all double standards, this one, too, is beyond argument. Or perhaps family purity is a one-way affair? Rabbi Dolgin clearly does not regard all categories of children born out of wedlock as equal — under the law or in social standing. There are many other ways in which he does not regard man and woman as equal in the eyes of the law or of society. These ways are worthy of detailed treatment elsewhere, but at least it should be pointed out that he pretends a wide spectrum of sins. His type of Orthodoxy does not permit him to regard non-Jews on the same plans as Jews — particularly if they are not monotheistic, for example.

Confused thriller

La Decade Prodigieuse (Hod, Tel Aviv), based on a novel by mystery writer Ellery Queen, stars Orson Welles, Michel Piccoli, Anthony Perkins and Marlene Jobert. It was directed by Claude Chabrol who made those superior thrillers, "The Man Must Die" and "Le Boucher." Nevertheless, this is an almost insupportable film. It is a convoluted story line, is poorly acted and director Chabrol goes in for lots of flashy photographic effects which are intended to induce shudders of apprehension but succeed only in adding to the confusion, and the dialogue with its references to the Dettys is distressingly portentous. Charles (Perkins) lives with his father, Theo van Horn (Welles), a tyrannical elderly millionaire who found the year 1925 so much to his taste that he has recreated that period around him, and Helene (Marlene Jobert), the father's young wife. Both Helene and Charles were adopted

my knowledge, objected to registering their marriage if it takes place in Cyprus, for example. Have any of the three Orthodox parties in this country ever tabled draft bills to penalize the parents of mamzerim by having the civil courts imprison them, fine them, or deprive them of any civic rights? If not, they have tacitly recognized that this is not a crime to be punished.

A mamzer's punishment is "beyond argument" only because Rabbi Dolgin finds it so. He finds it simple in the sense that the State provides no honest redress against rabbinical discrimination, and even references it. A victim of the rabbi has no other instance where he may sanctify his marriage, or even register it. The rabbi finds their work simple because every Jew must pass through their hands sooner or later, or remain formally celibate. How easy it is for the rabbi to cause anguish to offspring, when they are unable to uphold the parents. They do not propose civil penalties for adultery, because they fear the accusing finger of the enlightened world — and of the enlightened Jewish Diaspora — more than they fear the reproach of Heaven.

Incidentally, the rabbi has no compunction about forbidding marriage to sexually impaired war invalids. Does Rabbi Dolgin justify this divine injunction because some individuals must be harmed by a law committed to the greatest good, as he writes? Will he argue that such a union between aware partners must inevitably lead to family infidelity?

The flexibility of a Beit Din is no solution to the problem, writes the Rabbi. Flexibility is another word for application of humanity, common

Rabbi Dolgin dwells at inordinate length on the comparison between adultery and murder, and several times mentions the capital punishment originally prescribed for both crimes. In Jewish law, he writes, family integrity is a capital issue, and again, he says, after stressing the juxtaposition between the Sixth and Seventh Commandments, "adultery is a capital offense punishable by death, as is murder." In modern society "as does murder."

Since Rabbi Dolgin has forced the reader's attention to the capital nature of the crime, it should be recalled that the Bible specified some 10 offenses meriting capital punishment. Does he justify all of them? The death penalty was rarely imposed, it seems, not because of Halaic amendments, but because rabbinic interpretation made it almost impossible to sentence a person to death. Rabbi Dolgin ignores this entirely.

No modern codes follow the biblical pattern, in regarding adultery as a capital offense, against the social order. They consider it as a private or moral misconduct. However, to judge from the great stress placed by Rabbi Dolgin on the capital nature of the offense, he one has the impression that he still views them as equally serious. He cannot really desire a death penalty for adultery, but would like the word "capital" — i.e. involving a death penalty — to stand as a warning, though not for the married man who has sex out of wedlock, of course. Only for the married woman and her lover.

If divine biblical injunctions cannot be abrogated (or even argued about), does the Rabbi suggest capital punishment for adultery and all the other offenses at some future date: after the Messiah comes; or the Temple is rebuilt; or the National Religious Party wins a majority and is free to legislate according to Torah?

Or will Rabbi Dolgin compromise — like the post-biblical sages who let capital punishment lapse? He does not appear to suggest that the civil courts give the parents of the mamzer a lesser punishment. The religious courts forbid them to marry, but Rabbi Dolgin has not, to

by Theo when children. The young people have become lovers so Charles has to face not only the usual father-son conflict but an added rivalry. No wonder he acts like a psychopath. Paul (Piccoli), an older intellectual friend of Charles, attempts to ease the situation and help the lovers but he only makes everything more complicated. As events proceed it becomes obvious that there will have to be a murder or two to clear up the tangle.

Marlene Jobert, so delightful in her other pictures, acts like a wax-work dummy. Welles seems to be parodying his role all the time. Piccoli seems uninterested and only Charles, maybe with his "Psycho" experience, does have a few convincing moments. As for Chabrol, he is entirely, lost control. S.W.

Old ships pose problem

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — The disposal of redundant over-age ships is likely to become a world-wide problem, according to the 1971 annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. The report notes that already more than 82 million tons of shipping "is over 20 years of age" (of a world total of 260 million tons) and within the next five years there will be a further 25 million tons of old ships. Much of this tonnage may be uneconomic, and relatively worthless, the report says. Disposed scrap industry has never shipped more than 4.3 million tons a year. The aging ships are thus likely to become an ever more worrisome environmental problem.

Israel is fortunate in this field as its fleet is comparatively modern. While the figures for the total world fleet show that 23 per cent of all tonnage was 20 years old or more, Israel does not have a single vessel in the over-age category, ninety-seven per cent of Israel's ships are less than 14 years old, with 28 per cent in the up to nine years' age group, and only three per cent in the 15-19 years group. The Lloyd's report says that in the latter part of 1971, a levelling off of orders for new ships has become apparent, and at the end of the year, the world order book showed the "first reversal for five years," each of which had been a record one for new ship orders.

Readers' letters

Are Commission lawyers needed? 'APPALLING PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I wish to refer to your issue of May 28 regarding lawyers' fees and the Witkon Commission of Inquiry, and in particular the following passage:

It is important to define what should not be subject to dispute. There can be no dispute that civil servants, or managers of public firms called before the Courts or such a Commission on matters dealing with their public posts should have the benefit of counsel, paid for by the public.

In my opinion this thesis is most questionable and controversial. It would be deplorable if "the benefit of counsel" paid for by the public had to be limited to the civil servants or managers of public firms only, as decided by the Government on June 15, 1969. Fortunately, according to the corresponding law, lawyers' fees can be granted as part of legal expenses to the counsel of any person appearing at Commission hearings.

Even this state of affairs is by

J.K. GOLDBLOOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — On Monday, October 30, we were commemorating Jacob Koppel Goldbloom, who introduced the first Hebrew method of teaching Hebrew in England, founded Redman's Road Talmud Torah, was a great Zionist and associate of Chaim Weizmann and after whom this Moadon is named.

On this occasion there will be a special meeting at the Moadon and all his former pupils and associates are invited to write to me at the Moadon Haoleh Haifa, J.K. Goldbloom Centre, Shdeh-rot HaKnesset, 124, Haifa.

M. RADBERG
Moadon Haoleh Haifa
Haifa, June 4.

no means satisfactory. The President of the Israel Bar Association, Mr. Yitzhak Tzucik, stated in an interview on May 28 that the Treasury should not be involved at all and should not pay the fees of advocates appearing before the public commission. In his opinion, the law should be changed accordingly by our legislature.

I would go even further. A person giving evidence before a public commission is neither arraigned nor prosecuted and cannot be convicted, since he has the status of a witness and not of an accused. It should be remembered in this connection that no witness called before a civil or criminal court may use the services of a counsel, even if his material or moral interest could be seriously harmed by his evidence. Why then should a witness testifying before a public commission be granted this privilege?

Tel Aviv, May 29.

H. ABIR

NORTHUMBERLAND — NOT LANCASHIRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Philip Gillon's sentiments about Bobby Charlton's "Lancashire" accent being trampled over with hideous Hebraic hooves, while highly laudable, unfortunately miss the point that he does not speak with one Bobby Charlton from Aston, Northumberland (near Newcastle) and his accent is still very pronounced Geordie.

Apart from this, I enjoy Mr. Gillon's weekly articles very much — they save me from having to buy a television set myself. MOSSE LEVY
Kiryat Motzkin, June 2.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — At last night's Manchester United-Tel Aviv soccer match, we saw perhaps a thousand people or more relieving themselves against the outer wall of the Football stadium, and were shocked at the number involved, hence this letter.

We suggest that police and health officials approach ticket and fine on the spot (to save court costs for so base a matter); all those who deem it proper to relieve themselves in public, especially when facilities are provided a mere 20 metres away.

We find this an appalling state of affairs, a flagrant disrespect for property and the sensibilities of others, and a basic health threat in a country with sweltering heat, uncountable disease-carrying flies and a minimum public awareness of public health basics.

FAMILIES JANKELOWITZ
DYEMAN
BRIMAN

ISRAEL AND MART

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — We were interested and gratified to read Mr. William Mart's letter in your issue of May 29. May we just point out that the book to which he refers, "Israel and the Common Market" edited by Prof. Pierre Uri, was not published in London, but by Weidenfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem, in 1971.

ASHER WEILL
Managing Director, Weidenfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem Ltd.
Jerusalem, June 1.



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The man whose machine polished cocktail cherries

By GEMINI SENEVIRATNE

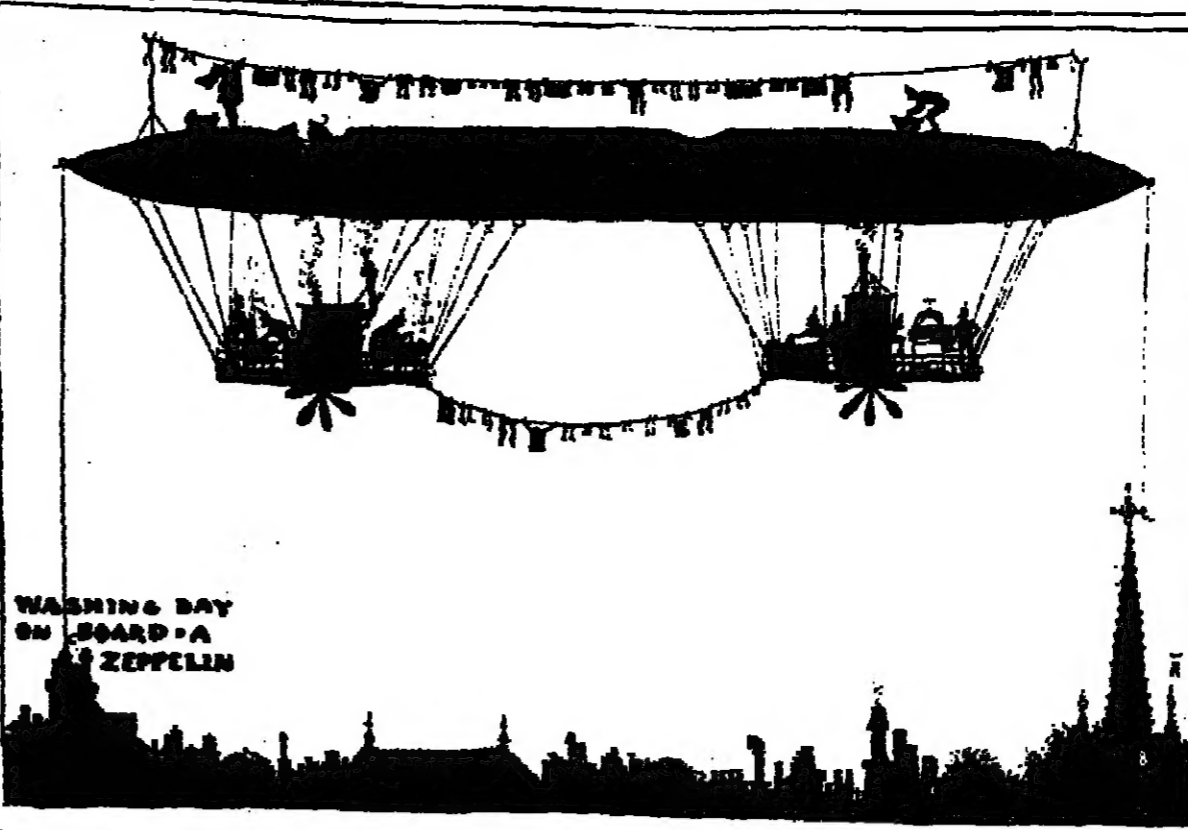
LONDON — If the spirit of Heath Robinson is attending the various current celebrations in many lands marking the centenary of his birth, he would prefer that they were done unobtrusively. With a lot of laughter and a winking up of technological jet-age values, but quietly.

One hundred years ago, there was born one of the great illustrators of his day — Heath Robinson, who never stopped poking fun at the machine age. It was Robinson who created, for example, the Pea-Splitting Machine and an apparatus for stoning cocktail cherries — and even for polishing them. Gemini News Service reports affectionately on the centenary of a great individualist.

He was that kind of man. His impact sneaked up from behind and looked over one's shoulder like the strange bird in an early skit in the London magazine "The Sketch" which has come round in a circle behind the professor who is still engaged in following its footsteps in the sand.

remembered for the mastery with which he mocked machines and burlesqued the solemn worship of utilitarianism. His specialty, in the words of his agent and friend, A.B. Johnson, were "grotesque and laborious mechanisms involving the most complicated operation in order to achieve the simplest possible purpose."

Novel techniques His caricaturing technique was new and novel and levelled against the Machine God, devastating. His biographer, Langston Day, explains, "The worst caricature is derived from the Italian caricature which means to overload (a vehicle) or to drag something which is just a little heavier than the means of conveyance can manage. This 'overload' comes from exaggerating the most characteristic feature of the subject. Heath drew absurd pieces of machinery, crazy processes bringing the gulf between means and ends and exaggerated the means to a fantastic degree."



Reproduced from HUMILIKELY, by M. Heath Robinson (published in 1912), by permission of the publishers, GERALD DODD-MORPH & Co. Ltd.

announcer to explain its intricacies so vital to our digestion and general well-being" to the viewers. At the end he fearlessly lit an important part of it, a candle, with a match.

There was a big bang and in the silence which followed two fragments of a pea were displayed as proof of the machine's efficiency.

His mad inventions brought his name into the English language with the adjectival phrase Heath Robinson Contraption. First used in the House of Commons to describe an aircraft seen in an Austrian air show.

One of his World War I inventions, with the ubiquitous wheels and string showed how a large number of portly and patriotic gentlemen with sandbags and other weights attached to their feet could, by sheer avoirdupois, "dislodge an enemy machine-gun post on the dome of St. Paul's" by tilting that famous part of Wren's cathedral.

William Heath Robinson was mad only in terms of genius. He saw the topsy-turvydom of technology which made man not master but slave of the machine and he had the wit to get the message across. And captains of industry and engineers were not least among those who loved him for it. To one such distinguished gathering, under the patronage of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, he demonstrated how string was superior to steel.

His subject: "The last cord is the way to prosperity." In the course of his lecture he admitted one slight disadvantage of string in the engineering industry. It was that while string could pull a load it had not yet been found feasible to use string for pushing.

MISGUIDE TO HAIFA

By YA'ACOV FREIDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — An official "Haifa Guest Mini-Guide" now being distributed to tourists visiting the city is full of mistakes. Though it carries the names of the Tourist Ministry, the Municipality and the Retailers Association, it is in fact a commercial enterprise, obviously designed to direct tourists to those firms which advertised in it, at IL20 a page.

list "shops listed by the Ministry of Tourism" one of Haifa's leading tourist stores, an elegant fur store which has the Ministry's recommendation, has been omitted.

graduated to a full University years ago. On the other hand, the Guide notes that it "has faculties of Law, the Humanities and the Social Sciences" whereas in fact it has no faculty of Law. The Technion is described as having 14 faculties and departments, just eight short of the actual number.

On one page, for example, Haifa museums are listed, under the heading "Free Admission to all Haifa Museums" while on another the museums are listed with entrance fees. The wrong address is given for the Maritime Museum on one of the two pages.

In one place the Guide advises tourists "see p.10 Round and About Haifa." In fact, the pages are not numbered, and no such section appears.

For instance only four restaurants are listed. The city's best restaurants, those which reared folks in the Basak Guide, are simply ignored by the Guide.

Another page lists consulates in Haifa, omitting to mention that they are virtually all honorary consulates only. Some are listed thus: "Consulate, Res." followed by an address, without explaining the "Res." which your reporter found to mean that there is no consulate, but an honorary consul residing at the address.

To further mystify the visitors the Guide includes "Reduction Control Vouchers," which it states "will be honoured by the specified cultural institutions and tourist services," without explaining what that implies. At the bottom of the page, however, the editors have thoughtfully added "This ticket is personal and will be honoured when signed by the management of your hotel."

In another section purporting to be the "Landesverwaltung in 1010 Vienna," Rebenbergerstrasse 5, has been authorized to handle applications of former members of the Austro-Hungarian Armed Forces regarding compensation for health damages received in World War I. Applications, which will have to be founded on evidences of service and damage, will be taken into consideration also regarding those persons who have lost their Austrian citizenship on grounds beyond their control, but who do not enjoy a pension by the state of their residence or nationality. The possibility of the "Osterreichisches Staatsarchiv (Osterreich)" 1070 Vienna, Stiftgasse 2, to assist in obtaining a certificate concerning military service will be facilitated by detailed information on the award of military decorations, if any.

The compiler of the Guide also lacks elementary knowledge of Haifa bus services and street names. For example the fact that the Music Museum can be very conveniently reached by bus number 12, as well as several others besides those listed is omitted. The Haifa University, established by the Municipality itself, is serviced according to the Guide by buses 62, 63 and 68. In fact the latter two do not reach the University at all, but on the other hand routes 37 and 38 which run frequently all day, are not listed.

Ten thousand copies of the Guide were printed at a cost of IL7,000 of which the publishers recovered IL4,000 from advertisers.

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MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973



Jerusalem's Beit Hanoar Ha'Ivri Community Centre.

'Y' Centre making an impact in Jerusalem

By AVIVA EVEN-PAZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post

More than three years after its doors were opened, the various activities that provide the funds for the Beit Hanoar Ha'Ivri Community Centre in Jerusalem's Rehov Herzog are still hammering out what its functions should be and what are the most pressing needs of the area it serves. The handsome building, erected by the World Federation of Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations and Jewish Community Centres, stands at a crucial geographical point: between affluent Rehavia and Nayot and "problem" Katamon. Residents of the former are only too happy to take advantage of the magnificent swimming pool and gym, and of the many courses such as art, ceramics, music and cookery. But there is no doubt in the minds of one group of workers at the Centre that its most important work is in the field to which they are devoting their attention: the problem children of the Katamon area — and their parents.

Guiding this group is the director of the Centre, Philip Horn, a highly qualified social worker from the U.S., with an impressive record of academic training and practical experience behind him.

Immediate rapport

At the head of the team of social workers attached to the Centre is Dina, a 23-year-old graduate of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University. She was born in Baghdad, and emphasizes that her birthplace and background are immensely important for her work: there is an immediate rapport between her and most of her "cases." Another great asset is that she is in no way a

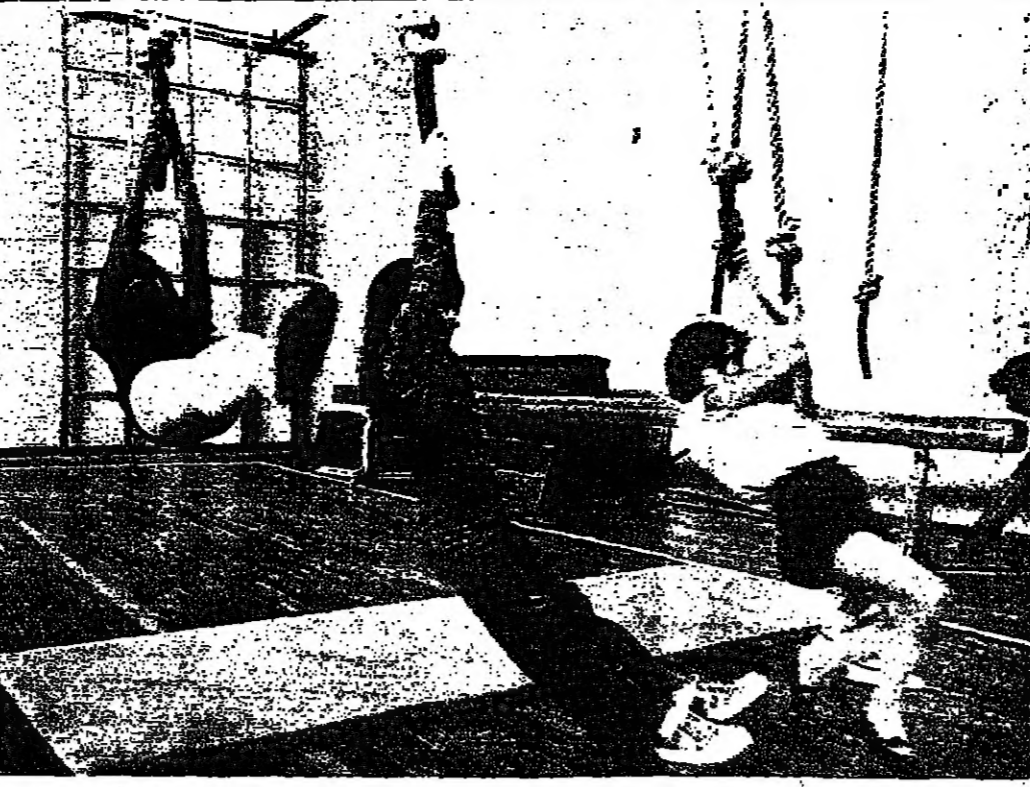
member of the "establishment," and this independence is of inestimable value to her in her casework.

Dina has to handle a whole spectrum of problems, ranging from inadequate housing to sexual ignorance. She began her work at the Centre in the "Discomon," the Saturday night discotheque which the kids run themselves. They sell tickets and buy records and refreshments with the proceeds. With its psychedelic lights swinging over a crowd of jumping kids attired in every shape and colour of garment — fringes, beads — it looked like most other discotheques. The six-man combo and girl vocalist were a mixture of Sephardim and Ashkenazim, and provided one of the few instances I saw at the Centre of real contact between the haves and have-nots.

Both Dina and Yossi Korazin, another Baerwald graduate who is in charge of the whole Youth Department, say that no miracles of social integration have taken place at the Centre. Yossi thinks that can only happen when the interest of youngsters from different backgrounds can be focused on one thing, like sports, or photography, or the rock group.

Dina is led to many of her cases through the discussion group she leads twice a week. It is made up of about a dozen 14- and 15-year-old girls, and they talk a great deal about sex and their home troubles. She also works a lot with soldiers, many of them without families, whom she tries to help with problems of finance, housing, their future.

Yossi is also concerned with the problem of the needy soldier.



Children from Rehavia, Nayot and Katamon all take advantage of the Centre's well-equipped gym.



Wood and metal work are part of the vocational studies in the Kalet programme for underprivileged youth.

Young men come to him who, before they joined the Army, were earning money. Now they are getting about IL30 a month from the Army, and when they come home on leave — often to a two-roomed apartment housing as many as 10 people — nobody has anything to give them in the way of time, love, attention or money. These are the kind who turn to petty crime, spend a good deal of their time in the Army in jail, and end up doing some mental work.

Yossi would like to see more organized social action to help these deprived members of the community. He himself would be prepared to give a real action group a room at the Centre, even bring in a lawyer, to give the young men guidance on how to start fighting for their rights.

ANOTHER seminal experiment in the Centre is an attempt to integrate former mental patients into the various groups. Mental does not mean retarded, but people who have suffered emotional breakdowns lasting from a few months to several years. Under the direction of Rosale Bakalinsky, a lecturer at the Baerwald School, a group of six students from the School, as part of their field work, try to reach such people and bring them into the Centre. There is no reason whatever, in Mrs. Bakalinsky's opinion, why there cannot be successful integration along these lines. A former mental patient who finds himself accepted casually by the rest of an art class, for instance, has taken a giant step towards rehabilitation

and self-respect, the core of mental health.

These students are also trying to bring in the physically handicapped young adult, some incapacitated by work accidents, some as the result of illness. Up to the age of 18, organizations such as Dan take care of them, then there is a vacuum. The Ministry of Defence looks after its own, but what of the rest? One of the biggest problems is to find them not only work, but work with a future. They can always find jobs like stapling papers, but it was clear that Mrs. Bakalinsky thought that the whole community needs educating, just as much as the handicapped.

The present most important development in the Centre is the "Kalet" (from the Hebrew word "to absorb"). Kalet is intended somehow some way, to start solving problems of the not-learning, not-working youth between the ages of 14 and 18. The group has 15 boys, usually in the pre-delinquent stage. During one day they do two-and-a-half hours of vocational training and one-and-a-half each of formal studies and sports. They also get a free hot meal and IL2 pocket money a day. Kalet is under the aegis of the Labour Ministry which pays the teachers' salaries plus IL300 a month rental which is supposed to cover acts of vandalism — such as slashed lounge chairs in the entrance hall — but doesn't. The Kalet experiment is a much-needed "salvage operation," but in the opinion of Mr. Ahikam, one of the sports instructors, it doesn't go far enough.

The pool and gym are obvious attractions for this type of youth, but something bigger is needed. He himself isn't quite sure what but it is something which will give the youngsters a real sense of purpose. For instance, he said, if the kids could meet kibbutz groups in sports competitions, it would provide a great fillip to their self-esteem, make them feel they were playing a larger role in society.

Suspicion, hostility

The inception of the Kalet caused a kind of crisis at the Centre, ranging from suspicion to downright hostility. Most of the kids are brash, aggressive, out to show they are not "gooey-gooey." Yossi emphasized that the total attitude of the Centre is crucial to these youngsters. If the man at the entrance or the girl behind the counter in the restaurant doesn't say "Shalom" properly, they will even stay away altogether "to get their own back." In fact, special sessions are held with all the workers at the Centre from the Director down to the cleaning women to explain the importance of each and everyone's attitude.

The Kalet programme is fluid and there is no set limit on any boy's stay. If he does well, is quick to learn the three R's (which most of them lack) and the use of basic tools, he can find himself a job and leave after a month. But a lot of the kids are afraid of success and the challenges it may bring. Fear of failure haunts many of them. So some boys stay longer — three months or more.

But the Kalet teachers and social workers do not want the boys to regard it as a sort of permanent

fact of life, a constant refuge. It is supposed to be a "corridor," a transition to work, self-respect and eventually, the Army. If it succeeds, it will open the way to others in similar case.

Until recently there was a class for illiterate adults, but not enough people came to it and the Municipality withdrew its support. It is on the Municipality, the Ministry of Education and the World Zionist Organization that the Centre relies for most of its funds, and all three will have a decisive say in the long-term planning of its activities. Meanwhile, while it has certainly not yet established itself as a community centre in the full sense of the term, it is already making an impact on the lives of a quite sizeable number of the Capital's underprivileged youngsters and their families.

"There aren't any solutions," said Yossi in one of our discussions, referring to the problems with which he and his colleagues have to deal. I think he meant perfect solutions. But even the imperfect ones being worked out at the Beit Hanoar Ha'Ivri cannot fail to serve as important guidelines for similar centres.

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USSR dissident liberals said forced to emigrate

VIENNA (Reuters). — Leading Soviet dissident liberals... among them close relatives of Nobel Prize-winning writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn...

Soviet artist's works ruined

A Soviet Jewish painter who was allowed to leave with all his paintings arrived in Rome three weeks ago to find that his works had been destroyed.

Urge public authority for postal service

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Herzog Committee set up by the Cabinet in May to find ways and means of improving the country's postal services held its first meeting on Friday.

Sanbar raps 'anti-investment incitement'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, warned that "incitement against investment" could only lead to a financial crisis.

Anti-immigrant sentiments said affecting pupils

Negative attitudes towards new immigrants current in Israeli schools, Mr. Elad Peled, Director-General of the Education Ministry, warned on Friday.

Gov't wants to organize 'areas' labour in J'lem

Jerusalem Post-Arab Affairs Reporter Hotel owners in East Jerusalem met last week to discuss their relations with the Government Employment Service, which has recently been pressing to put an end to unorganized labour in that part of the city.

Navy rushes to aid fisherman

An Israeli Navy vessel came to the aid of a fisherman stricken with appendicitis off the El-Arish coast on Friday night and brought him safely to hospital, the Army spokesman said yesterday.



Newlyweds Gavriel and Judy Shapiro in front of the Moscow Palace of Weddings.

U.S. Jewish girl, Soviet man can marry in Moscow

MOSCOW. — An American Jewish girl who married an activist Zionist Jew in a religious ceremony here on Thursday said yesterday they can have a Soviet civil wedding on August 30.

Herzog raps critics of Six Day War

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (res.) Haim Herzog said here on Friday that Israel had taken the military initiative in the Six Day War because she then lacked the strategic depth she has now.

Japanese sect gives \$300 to M.D.A. clinics

The Japanese Christian Friends of Israel League — a Japanese sect which believes in the ingathering of Jews to Israel — last week gave Magen David Adom \$300 in Jerusalem as a token of its sorrow over last month's slaughter at Lod.

Israel determined to expand air, sea links — Peres

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel is determined to expand its air and sea links with the world, "even if this means increasing security measures," Transport Minister Shimon Peres said at the Engineers' Club on Friday.

Amnesty sees hope for release of four Syrian Jewish prisoners

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — "I am hopeful that the four Jews still imprisoned in Syria will be released," the Secretary-General of Amnesty International, Martin Ennals, told The Post last night.

Israel ultimatum on British air rights here

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The Israel Government informed a British air delegation in Tel Aviv on Friday that unless a revision can be made in the existing aviation agreement, Israel will have to cancel BOAC's right to two scheduled routes through Lod — to New Delhi and to Hong Kong.

'Executioner' from Silwan gets 20 years

A 28-year-old resident of Silwan village, east of Jerusalem, was last week sentenced by a military tribunal in Ramallah to 20 years imprisonment for attempting to murder two fellow villagers when he was a member of a Fatah "execution squad."

Electrocuted by washing machine

PETAH TIKVA. — A young mother of two was electrocuted on Thursday night here while operating her washing machine.

Yadin urges Gov't to tackle domestic issues

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Yigael Yadin yesterday urged the appointment of a special Deputy Prime Minister responsible for tackling the country's urgent internal problems — "which are no less critical than the security problem."

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types and exchange rates. Includes entries for Dollar, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices.

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